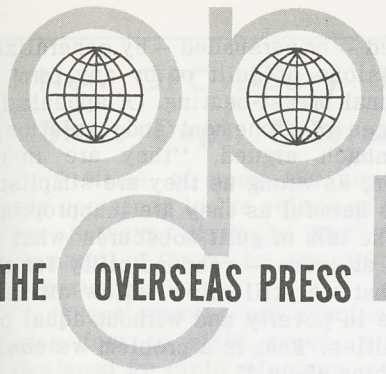




WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE 594-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 23, No. 25

June 29, 1968

NO COMBAT PAY FOR CORRESPONDENTS IN PARIS

By BERNARD S. REDMONT

PARIS — Blood, sweat and tears — and no combat pay — was the lot of newsmen covering Paris during the past two months. Thousands of correspondents assigned to the opening of Viet Nam peace talks found themselves also covering a near-civil war — the student and labor revolt that kept the country in turmoil for six weeks.

Working round the clock became commonplace, and rare was the journalist who got a day off during the crisis. Most newsmen had to equip themselves with crash helmets and goggles, as well as press armbands, to survive the constant street fighting between police and demonstrators.

All of us have been tear-gassed, and some were hit by paving blocks, broken bottles or other missiles. Police clubs crunched skulls and limbs, and reporters had to step lively to avoid injury on the barricades, damage from concussion grenades or burns from Molotov cocktails or flaming cars.

Talks Go On

Amidst the turbulence, the Viet Nam talks went on calmly in the "capital of peace." About 1,500 newsmen were accredited for the "official conversations" between the US and North Viet Nam. Covering the conference — even without the handicaps of general strike and its disturbances — was a challenge

none of us bargained for.

The vast army of reporters had to spread themselves out all over the city. The US delegation lived and briefed at the Hotel Crillon on the Place de la Concorde and the adjacent US Embassy, and once in a while met privately with reporters elsewhere. The North Vietnamese lived and briefed at first at the Left Bank Hotel Lutetia, then moved out to Maurice Thorez's suburban villa at Choisy-le-Roi. The French Foreign Ministry gave out accreditations at the Quai D'Orsay, and the North Vietnamese held their regular briefings at the French press center, set up at the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications on the

(See page 4)

Katzenbach Hits 'Mass Guilt' Thesis About Violence

By ED EDWIN

With a keynote tribute to Edward R. Murrow's "passion for the facts" and "credo to tell it as it is," Undersecretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach told the OPC how he sees the facts surrounding "the last two weeks' aimless, breast-beating self-criticism, exorcisms of devils within us and our society, and insistence upon a common guilt."

His speech obviously aimed at helping convert a national mood from negativism to positivism, from handwringing to vital action. So enthusiastically was it received that dinner participants later searched the Club for copies of the text, from which he deviated very little.

Of obsession with the hypothesis that violence by sick individuals means that the whole society is sick, he said: "...it represents...an act of evasion. Wallowing in mass guilt forms an easy substitute for going out as individuals and doing what needs to be done to solve the nation's problems. Pronouncements that we live in a sick and violent society provide a fine rationalization for attitudes of resignation and morbid feelings of defeat and futility. And such at-

titudes only reinforce the destructively nihilistic, anti-social philosophies already modish in some quarters."

The one-time US Attorney General, now a diplomat, himself projected as a man with a passion for facts — facts with which to evaluate the process of "melding together the most heterogeneous population of any nation and mostly ...quietly and peacefully." He noted, however, "in so major a process there is bound to be some friction and spillover." What he decried was not so much the individual violence that might occur — and must be risked — in this enormous undertaking, but more the violence that has been made permissive and institutionalized by enforcers of law and order.

Double Standard

In attacking the "dual system of justice, one for white, one for black, in too many states in too many circumstances," Katzenbach charged, "The instruments of violence were used in support of a so-called law and order which, by every ethical standard I know, was far more reprehensible than any riot I have ever seen or heard about." He

(See page 2)



SIGNATURE: Undersecretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach signs the guest book at the dedication of the Murrow Library-Press Room complex.

(Raimondo Borea photo)



HONOR GUESTS: Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, widow of the commentator, talks with Katzenbach during the Open House in the Library named after her husband.

Katzenbach (From page 1)

found violence "far less morally reprehensible in protest against injustice than when used as an instrument of injustice in the name of law and order."

The event was the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs dedicatory forum for the Murrow Memorial Library and the Ruth Houghton Axe Press Room. Presiding was OPC Foundation Chairman *Matthew Huttner*. At the dais were Mrs. Edward R. Murrow; Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs *Dixon Donnelley*; *Dorothy Omansky*, who produced the event; OPC First Vice President *Mary Hornaday*; OPC Foundation Treasurer *Will Rosenblatt*; Treasurer *James H. Sheldon*; and Richard C. Hottelet, CBS News Correspondent.

Humphrey Wire

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey sent a congratulatory message, read by Donnelley. "Ed Murrow understood as well as any man in our century the influence and the power of modern communications for good," the Vice President said. He recalled how Murrow stressed the importance of bringing knowledge of peoples of all parts of the world to the public. The original copy was presented to Mrs. Murrow. He then presented Miss Hornaday with the first compilation of State Department Country Surveys for the Library.

Creating fully the mood for the evening was Dick Hottelet, who was asked to present "insights into Ed Murrow."

In his portrait, he characterized Murrow as embodying the "essential qualities of independence" as a "man of dissent, and, by implication, one whose full dimension might be both congenial and instructive to the emergent dissenting generation.

"When you dedicate an institution to a man," Hottelet said, "it is because he had qualities that need to be carried on. Ed Murrow did not care what his image was, what other people would say. But he felt that he had to speak out. He thought that the establishment ought to be needled, and that newsmen ought to poke at the leviathan. Yet he was for people who dissented from his views."

Murrow was also a man who could be angered, the CBS News correspondent continued, "but he did not hate. He could puncture balloons, dissolve stuffed shirts. People today too often to find a way out, indulge their own inadequacies in hatred." What caused Murrow to be angry, Hottelet concluded, were "situations, bigotry, and mean little qualities."

RFK-Murrow Link

Katzenbach found Robert F. Kennedy and Murrow from the same mold in their search for the truths of an evolving America and the world beyond. Kennedy's career as a reporter, he said, "was short and probably contrived (but he and Murrow) shared a passion for the best truth available." On establishing this linkage, he expounded his belief that Bob Kennedy "would not have been

pleased — or persuaded — by generalized expressions of guilt or by any form of communal breast-beating. Of appeals for "pledges of atonement and expiation," Katzenbach argued, "they are in my opinion, as wrong as they are simplistic and as harmful as they are inappropriate. . . . The talk of guilt obscures what is really at issue — responsibility for the fact that we still allow fellow citizens to live in poverty and without equal opportunities. That is a problem we *can do* something about."

In the same vein he scorned the notion that Americans today should have a guilt complex about the abducting of black men from Africa four centuries ago. All energies, including emotional ones, he made clear, should be directed toward succeeding in the "major social upheaval" which the nation has undertaken — "one which we knew would bring with it much grief and turmoil."

'Unforgettable Defender'

After Huttner introduced Katzenbach as an "unforgettable defender of civil rights," and referred to his historic confrontation with the then Governor of Alabama, the Undersecretary quipped, "I hope that I'll not go down in history as the man who vaunted George Wallace on his political career."

But in his text, he was tough as he distinguished between law and order with justice, and without justice — "a system of law and order which, operating extra-Constitutionally, was nothing more



RE-SHAPERS: The finished product brings smiles to some of the people who helped coordinate the Library-Press Room project. From left are OPC Foundation Chairman *Matthew Huttner*; Foundation Past President *Ben Wright*; Decorator *Doris La Porte* of Macey-Fowler, Inc., who handled the project; and *John Wilhelm*, who headed the Foundation committee for the facility. (Photos by Raimondo Borea)

New OPC Library Gets State Dept. Reference

Profiles of some 150 countries are contained in the volume of Country Surveys given to the Murrow Memorial Library by the US State Department.

These surveys are concise, running four to eight pages, and are designed for rapid reference.

Included in a survey are sections on national history, demography, geography, government, political parties, economy, transportation, and diplomatic status and influences. There are also a map and bibliographies for further research.

The State Department plans some 75 such country surveys annually.

Mary Hornaday accepted this first volume from Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, *Dixon Donnelly*, at the dedicatory Murrow Forum dinner. In accepting this reference work, the First Vice President expressed the hope that means would be found to keep the Murrow Memorial Library open later than 5 p.m.

than socially-approved violence." Specifically he referred to threats of force issued by the Governors of Mississippi and Alabama "in defiance of the law of the United States." He found it ironical that one, Wallace, now in running for President "preaches law and order."

Violence Is Universal

In further thrust against American breast-beating, Katzenbach cited how violence is a universal rather than a peculiarly American phenomenon. There have been clashes on Mainland China, insurgencies in Greece and Malaysia, revolts in Algeria, Hungary, the Middle East, Indonesia, and Cyprus. He could have named others on nearly every continent.

"Sensible" gun control laws were advocated by Katzenbach, who noted, "States with strong firearms control laws have markedly lower rates of murder by gunfire than states with weak laws and the same is true for cities." International comparisons, he added, produce the same finding.

He also mocked insistence that every citizen should be able to own a gun. "I don't want a gun," he said, citing the fact that "every statistic" shows that if it were used homicidally, it most likely would be used by the owner's wife against him or by him against his wife.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

KRAAR WINS CFR'S MURROW FELLOWSHIP

By MURRAY FROMSON

BANGKOK — Lou Kraar, the Time-Life bureau chief here the past three years, has been named the Edward R. Murrow Fellow for the 1968-69 academic year by the Council on Foreign Relations. Kraar follows another Bangkok resident, **Sol Sanders** of US News and World Report, who is on his way back to Thailand for the magazine. Jim Wallace, sitting in for Sanders the past year, will shift his base to Singapore....

Bob Udick, longtime editor of the Bangkok World, has resigned to rejoin UPI. His assignment has not yet been disclosed....

Producer **Lucy Jarvis** and an NBC team were through Thailand recently, looking into the possibility of a documentary this fall....

Terry Smith has replaced Peter Braestrup as New York Times correspondent. Smith shifts from Jerusalem later this summer when his wife and newborn baby daughter are able to fly. Braestrup resigned from The Times to become Washington Post bureau chief in Saigon earlier this year....

Jack Foisie of The Los Angeles Times took his family as far as Nepal for a look at the hippies, then put them on another plane to Europe and the United States for home leave. Jack will join them in August, then all the Foisies will return to Thailand in the fall....

Keyes Beech, the man of many home bases, has given up his Bangkok apart-

ment and moved back to Saigon for The Chicago Daily News. Beech will devote more time to Viet Nam following the departure of Ray Coffey, who has been named the paper's national correspondent after two years in Viet Nam. The Coffey family — wife Holly and their seven children — had been living in Bangkok....

Cameraman Kurt Volkert of the CBS News Viet Nam staff has transferred to Bangkok to team up with **Murray Fromson** on the regular Asia beat. Volkert succeeds Carl Sorensen, who has returned to Mexico City for CBS. Your reporter has had his left leg in a cast most of June trying to heal a knee injury suffered in Khe Sanh last February and re-injured in Saigon in May....

MEXICO MEMBERS FINISHING BOOKS

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY — **Bernard Diederich**, Time and Life, putting final touches on book about Haiti, and **Dan James**, Newhouse papers, winding up a biography of Che Guevara.... At a recent luncheon of OPC members, one of the topics was the OPC financial statement which used to appear in The Bulletin, which speculation on whether it will be resumed.... **Denny Davis**, UPI, reported the presence in Mexico of **Tom Curran**, former UPI vice president, now a consultant....

(See page 4)

NEW YORK SCENE

The Program Council reports that a number of summer programs are in the works for after the holiday. Details will be carried in upcoming issues

* * *

Program Note: Australian UN Ambassador Patrick Shaw discusses Australia's position on Southeast Asia and the UN on "International Interview" this Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 31, UHF. Panelists on the program, produced by Sylvia Taylor in cooperation with the OPC, include Spyridon N. Granitsas, UN reporter, Maurice Adams of The Sydney Morning Herald, and Ed Edwin, freelance political writer. Repeated on WNYC Radio at 5 p.m. Friday.

About the House

July 4 — Nobody home.
Closed up tight.

July 5 — Grill open.
Usual hours.

About summer Saturdays: The grill will remain open on Saturdays in July. From noon until nine. This contrary to all common sense, cost-accounting-wise. Membership hath its privilege, however. The hope is that enough of us will enjoy the Saturday facilities of our home away from home to make Saturday openings feasible in August as well as in July.

Cool it this summer! Spend Saturdays at your Club.

Ruth Biemiller, Chairman
House Operations Committee

World-Wide Ticker

(From page 3)

Betty Kirk recovering from surgery and installed in her new apartment here... **Ruben Salazar** telling anecdotes of his recent visit to Panama and Guatemala.... The Foreign Correspondents Association gave a cocktail for Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, chief of the 1968 Olympics Organizing Committee, with foreign press coordinator **Peter Celliers** and his assistant, **George Natanson**, doing the honors as intermediaries.... **Rafael Delgado Lozano**, formerly Time and Life, and an ex-president of the Foreign Press Association, reported acting as press consultant for the Mexican government.... Association President Jose Quiroga, O Estado do Sao Paulo, Brazil, took off for Cuba after a long wait.... NBC cameraman Tony Halik in Colombia, Guatemala and Panama on recent trip.... **Barry Bishop**, Chicago Tribune, back from South American swing.... Recent Press Club visitors included concert pianist Calvin Jackson of Hollywood; **Dr. Henry Singer**, OPC; Robert Rober, NBC News; Canadian Ambassador Saul Rae; Walter Savarino, Chicago Tribune; George Collicott, Chicago Daily News; James Manley, Near North News, Chicago; Ex-President Arthur Illia of Argentina; Jim Cope, of Houston, Dow Chemical Co.; and **W. W. Boddie**, also Dow, and OPC. Government Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) chief Alfonso Martinez Dominguez, was luncheon guest of the Correspondent Assn. June 30.

ELECT HARTZENBUSCH

TOKYO (UPI) — *Henry J. Hartzenbusch* of the AP was elected June 21 as president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, for the year starting July 1.

He will succeed *Albert E. Kaff* of UPI, who becomes a board director for the next year.

Other officers elected in week-long balloting were *Donald J. Brydon* of UPI, first vice president; Masaru Ogawa of *The Japan Times*, second vice president; Donald H. Shannon of *The Los Angeles Times*, secretary; and Peter Shinobu Higashi of the AP, treasurer.

Elected as directors at large were Lee Chia of the Central News Agency of China (Taiwan) and Julius C. Zenier of Zenier Brothers TV News.

Bill Shinn of Sisa News Agency (South Korea) was runner-up in the three-man presidential race and will serve as a director.

STRIKE PROBLEMS TEST INGENUITY

(From page 1)

Avenue de Segur. Other reporters had to watch entrances and exits at the old Hotel Majestic on the Avenue Kleber near the Arch of Triumph, where the talks actually were held.

US briefings are given by William Jordan. Both Jordan and Harold Kaplan sit in on the conversations regularly and are helpful to newsmen. US Ambassadors *Averell Harriman* and Cyrus Vance themselves have been readily accessible as well.

North Vietnamese briefings are given in Vietnamese, with consecutive translations into French, and occasionally documents are given out in English. The Hanoi briefer is Nguyen Thanh Le, assisted by Bui Huu Nhan, Nguyen Van Sao and Nguyen Dinh Phuong.

The US had its own comfortable press center in the Crillon for the first few weeks, but it was closed on June 1 because of high costs. The lobby room rented for \$200 a day, but three quarters of this was paid by Western Union and Press Wireless. The US Information Service paid half the cost of installing four telephones in the US press center, and AP and UPI made up additional costs.

The French press center at the PTT Ministry has a modern auditorium seating 510, a huge battery of telephones and telex machines, as well as a bar.

No Paralysis

The strikes that paralyzed France failed to paralyze reporting staffs here, but they created fantastic new problems. At one point, there were no taxis, subways or busses to get around town, and most newsmen who had not already done so had to hire cars with drivers. The disappearance of gasoline added to the difficulties. Everybody had his private, often costly, source of supply. Some newsmen imported gas from Belgium.

A priority system eventually was set up for journalists, but only one or two pumps in town were available for us, and many had to wait in line for three to five hours to obtain a ration.

Striking electrical workers pulled the switches at unexpected hours, and many of us had to work by candle light. News agencies and a few other media had temporary emergency generators to keep going. For a long period, no international telephone calls were possible, and telegraph communications and mail



EN SCENE: Firemen put out a fire lighted on a barricade by demonstrating students in Paris during recent unrest. *Bernard Redmont* reports in story above that newsmen frequently were injured during melees. (AP photo)

UNITY OF REPORTERS ON TWO BIG PARIS STORIES

were also crippled, but most newsmen found ingenious ways around these obstacles, too.

The AP brought in John Hightower from Washington, *William Ryan* from New York, *Carl Hartman* from Brussels, Lou Nevin from London, Jerry Miller and *Dennis Redmont* from Rome, and Geoffrey Miller from London for tennis coverage, which continued despite the other two big stories. But AP had its share of casualties. Paris bureau chief *Morris W. Rosenberg* coordinated a staff that included *David Mason*, Stephen Broening and *Harvey Hudson*. Broening was beaten by cops, and Bernard Veillet-Lavallee had his finger broken by a police club. AP photog Raoul Fornezza from Milan was hit by a flying bottle and had stitches taken in his face.

UPI brought in Stew Hensley from Washington, *Joseph Grigg*, Karol Thaler, *Dan Gilmore* and Bob Musel from London, John Calcott from Geneva, and Robert C. Miller, roving Asian correspondent from San Francisco. Allan Prialux, Paris news editor, coordinated with George Sibera, Joan Deppa, Sanford Ungar and others.

Cover Stories

Both *Time* and *Newsweek* did cover stories on de Gaulle during the crisis. Bureau chief *Curtis Prendergast* had his hands full, and reporters boosted their normal output of 50,000 words a day to 100,000. Press packets had to be driven to Brussels for relay to New York. Keith Johnson came in from London via Brussels in a rented Volkswagen, and dodged police clubs and flying cobblestones with Roger Stone. Judson Gooding, an old Paris hand, left his San Francisco base on three hours notice, and got to the French capital via London. Gooding said he learned that a press brassard on a coat sleeve could be an open invitation to a mauling by police. The whole production operation of *Time's* Atlantic edition had to be moved from Paris to the Netherlands.

Newsweek, which prints in England, trebled its sales in France with its eyebrow-raising cover labelled "French Revolution 1968". It was printed in Britain, then dispatched to Brussels, and driven across the frontier to Paris and distributed almost clandestinely in Vat 69 cartons. Chief Foreign Correspondent Arnaud de Borchgrave and bureau chief *Edward Behr* were in command, aided by Elizabeth Peer and Richard Chesnoff. Chesnoff was beaten

up when he tried to rescue an injured girl student. Henry Trewitt, diplomatic correspondent, came in from Washington, and Richard Steele from London.

Among others in Paris were Chet Huntley, Bernard Frizelle, and Elie Abel, NBC; Marvin Kalb, Robert Little and Arthur Kane, CBS; *Jerry Landay*, London chief correspondent, joining Paris bureau chief *Bern Redmont*, and Richard Grenier, for Westinghouse.

Also: Smith Hempstone, *Washington Star*; Stanley Karnow and Murray Marder, *Washington Post*; Anthony Lewis from London joining the big *NY Times* bureau here, headed by Henry Tanner; Stan Carter, *NY Daily News*, joining Bernard Valery already here; Walter Trohan, *Chicago Tribune*; Richard Dudman, *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

Also: Marilyn Berger, *Newsday*; Arthur Collins, *Boston Globe*; Saville Davis, *Christian Science Monitor*; Joseph Fromm, *US News & World Report*, joining Fred Painton; *Ray Vicker*, Henry Gemmill and Roger Ricklefs, *Wall St. Journal*; William Stoneman, joining *Paul Ghal*, *Chicago Daily News*.

Also: *George Hamilton Combs* and Steve McCormick, Mutual, joining *Serge Fliegers*, who doubles with Mutual and Hearst; *Tom Fenton*, *Baltimore Sun*, who recently was transferred here from Rome; *Bernard Kaplan*, *Montreal Star*, also working with NBC; and scores of others too numerous to mention.

Walter Lippmann was also in Paris during the crisis and saw President de Gaulle and top delegates to the Viet Nam talks.

Our Man in Paris

The Bulletin's man in Paris, *Bernard Redmont*, has been on top of the peace negotiation story since early this year, when his exclusive interview with a North Vietnamese embassy official in Paris tipped off the world that Hanoi might be getting ready to negotiate.

Redmont, European correspondent and Paris bureau chief of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company (Group W), has covered developments in France and on the continent since 1950. He has covered Gen. de Gaulle's trips abroad, developments in various Eastern European countries, and has reported the Middle East from Israel, the UAR and Lebanon.

He calls on a background of over two decades as a newsmen in Europe, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, the Pacific and the US.

At one time he directed the News Division of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, supervising short-wave broadcasts to Latin America. He was correspondent and bureau chief in Buenos Aires and later Paris for *US News & World Report*. He was also for a decade chief correspondent for the English-language news service, Agence France-Presse, the French News Agency. Redmont also has served as president of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris.

A New Yorker by birth and a Vermonter by adoption, he began his career on the old *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, worked for *The Herkimer (NY) Evening Telegram* and served as a US Marine Combat



Correspondent in the Pacific during World War II, earning a Purple Heart at Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands.

Redmont and his wife, Joan, live in Boulogne-sur-Seine, a Paris suburb, with their daughter, Jane. Their son, *Dennis Redmont*, is an AP staff correspondent in Rome. The family's summer home is in Vershire, Vermont.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Chairman: Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. 594-3500, area code 212.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use); 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

OFFICERS: Hal Lehrman, President; Mary Hornaday, Frank Gervasi, Elmer Lower, Vice Presidents; Lin Root, Secretary; James H. Sheldon, Treasurer.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: For Active members, Anita Diamant Berke, Lawrence G. Blochman, Cornell Capa, Donald G. Coe, Richard de Rochemont, Gordon Fraser, Henry Gellermann, Irene Corbally Kuhn, William Laurence, Hugh Mulligan, Will Oursler, Madeline D. Ross, Ansel E. Talbert. For Associate members, Jay Brennan, Betty Etter, Steve Korsen.

ALTERNATES: For Active members, Gertrude Samuels, Joseph C. Peters, Russell C. Tornabene, Sam Summerlin. For Associate members, Grace Naismith, H. B. Miller.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W.W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray (deceased), Burnet Hershey, Richard J.H. Johnston, Frank Kelly, Lucian Kirtland (deceased), Louis Lochner, John Luter, Eugene Lyons, Barrett McGurn, Merrill Mueller, Wayne Richardson, Victor Riesel, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased), Will Yolen.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Joseph Harrow, Chairman; David Resnick, Lou Frankel, Mark Henehan, Eugene Du Bois, Henry Senber, Erwin Di Cyan, Editorial Board; Helen Alpert, Lucille Kears Armati, Sam Baker, Allegra Branson, Cornell Capa, Ed Edwin, Betty Etter, Blythe Foote Finke, Beulah Harris, Lisa Hoffman, Kay Kato, Jerry Kriska, Hal Lehrman, Ralph Leviton, Vivian Lowe, Pat Ludorf, Jerry Robinson, Leonard Sussman, Dixie Dean Trainer.

CORRESPONDENTS: Athens, Fritz Oppen, Bangkok, Murray Fromson; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Brussels, H. Peter Dreyer; Buenos Aires, Percy Forster; Caracas, Martin R. Reynolds; Copenhagen, Per K.B. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Geneva, Andrew Borowiec; Hong Kong, Dave Roads; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Istanbul, Anne Turner Bruno; Johannesburg, Ken Whiting; London, James Picton, Dan Smith; Madrid, Enrique Meneses; Manila, Carlos Angeles; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Miami, Merwin K. Sigale; Montreal, J. Patrick Finn; Moscow, Jay Axelbank; Munich, David Grozier; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard S. Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Eileen MacKenzie; Rome, Sam'l Steinman, A.R. McElwain; Saigon, Beverly Deepe, Dick Rosenbaum; San Francisco, Joseph Q. Riznik; Santiago, Martin P. Houseman; Santurce, Horst Buchholz; Sydney, Peter Harvey; Vienna, F. H. Baer; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

Executive Director, F. E. O'Rourke.

Letters

URGES RESOLUTION REVISION

In note with wholehearted approval the resolution adopted by those attending the recent memorial service at the Club, dealing with the murder of the four journalists by the Viet Cong in Cholon in early May, text of which was reported in the June 8 *Bulletin*. But if we are going to fire off resolutions to such leaders as Ambassador Harriman and the North Vietnamese in Paris, we should be sure of our facts, especially because we are journalists.

The section of the resolution that accuses the VC officer of "ordering the bodies booby-trapped" is not accurate. Time staffers in Saigon who helped recover the bodies from the ambushed vehicle say the bodies were definitely not booby-trapped in any way. They concede that the bodies were closely checked for such traps before they were moved, and that this checking may have misled some reporters in Saigon. But the facts are that the bodies were not booby-trapped and there is no evidence to suggest that the VC officer ordered booby-trapping. I suggest that, in order to keep the record straight, the resolution be amended to delete any mention of booby traps.

Lee Griggs
Time-Life News Service
Hong Kong

NBC CAMERAMAN WOUNDED IN GIA DINH FIGHTING

NBC News cameraman Hoan Trong Nghia, 31, was wounded in the foot by a Viet Cong sniper, June 18, in Gia Dinh, a Saigon suburb.

Nghia was hit by a burst from an automatic rifle that killed a South Vietnamese marine who was standing in front of him. NBC News correspondent Andrew Guthrie, who has been covering the war for only three weeks, carried Nghia on his back to safety after the sniper pinned them down for 15 minutes. Nghia was wounded while he was filming the intense house-to-house fighting in that area.

He was taken to the 3rd Field Hospital for treatment.

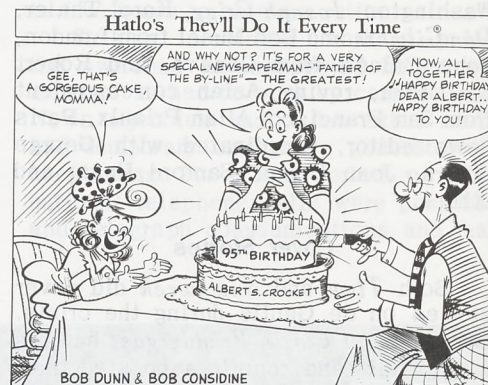
NEXT MONDAY . . .

Noon Monday, July 1, is deadline for all copy for the July 6 issue of *The Bulletin*.

Ninety-Five



CANDLE POWER: Albert Stevens Crockett contemplates the cake during a party at the Josephine Baird Home to celebrate his 95th birthday, June 19. Celebrants included (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lochner, Bob Considine, Lucy Goldsmith, Dorothy Omansky, Li Ling-Ai, Bruno Shaw and James Sheldon. Festivities included presentation of a special Hatlo cartoon (below), courtesy Considine and Bob Dunn.



George B. Schless, Wife Die in Auto Accident

Public relations consultant George B. Schless and his wife Evelyn were killed in an automobile accident June 15 on the way to their summer home in Quogue, L.I.

Schless, 48, was president of his own firm, Schless & Co. (part of Commonwealth Management Consultants), specializing in public relations in science, medicine and social services. He was former senior associate in Raymond Rich Associates, a PR firm, and was once national PR Director for USO. His experience also included reporting for Philadelphia newspapers and freelance magazine and radio writing.

Mrs. Schless was a designer of women's shoes.

Surviving are a daughter, Maria, 16, and two sisters of Schless, Mrs. Lester Dana and Helen Schless.

English-Language Daily for Tourists Makes Its Appearance in Yugoslavia

By JOE PETERS

The first English-language daily in Yugoslavia, called *The Daily News*, appeared on June 15. It is to be published six days a week by the Belgrade daily *Borba*. It has an announced circulation of 20,000 and is sold at 1 new dinar (eight cents) a copy.

The new daily is primarily directed to the growing number of English-speaking tourists, and according to present plans, it will be published only during the height of the tourist season from June 15 to the end of September. The publishers hope to extend this period if the demand warrants. The project, it is hoped, will fill the need of tourists for news of the world and of their home countries. Until now, the visitors to Yugoslavia could get their news only occasionally via the Voice of America or the BBC — if they had a radio. And, while the *Paris Trib*, *The London Times* and other papers are available, they are three or more days old when they reach the newsstands.

The Daily News, in large tabloid size of six to eight pages, will use all

available international press service dispatches, such as AP, UPI, Reuters, and others. It will print brief resumes of editorials and articles in the world press, cartoons, photographs, stock exchange reports and letters to the editor. Space, of course, will be devoted to items of interest to tourists featuring events, tours, and attractions in Yugoslavia, and the paper will carry advertising.

At the same time, *Borba* is publishing a German-language daily, *Der Kurier*, for German-speaking visitors, with an initial circulation of 40,000.

NO ADDRESS CHANGES FOR SUMMER

Herewith our Annual Announcement about summer addresses:

The Club regrets it cannot handle temporary address changes for your summer headquarters. This is due in part to the fact that the Club uses mailing addresses to determine membership status. A change would result in an inaccurate membership classification.

Amphenol Corporation is a diversified manufacturer that ranks among the leaders in several fields. It manufactures and markets components for the electronic and aerospace industry — ranging from tiny trimming potentiometers to large umbilical and inter-stage connectors. Amphenol is also a leading producer of clocks for passenger automobiles and man-made deep pile fabrics for the garment industry where the "Borgana" trade name is well established.

*Helping tell the story of
Amphenol Corporation and
other business leaders is the business of*

BURSON-MARSTELLER ASSOCIATES

New York • Washington • Chicago
Pittsburgh • Los Angeles • Toronto
London • Brussels • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Placement

M-174—European stringers wanted for weekly international oil newsletter. Subscribers in 103 countries represent top oil industry executives and government officials. Send background to P.I.W., 48 West 48th Street, Suite 804, New York, N.Y. 10036.

M-178—Senior speechwriter for very major corporation. He will get tops in salary if he is tops in writing, good in economics, sociology, government, and political awareness. Contact Bruce Campbell, 1280 Route 46, Parsippany, N.J. or call 201-335-6100.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send to James Hagen, US Steel, 71 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006, Telephone 558-4378.

Classified

SUMMER RENTAL half-hotel, new kitchen, 10 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool, Hunter, NY, July & August \$800 & utilities, private entrance, children. Tel. 212-222-6726.

SURVIVAL KIT — new member must have useable typewriter to update unuseable same. Box 475.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone. Ads without payment will not be processed.

when disability strikes, will YOU still have an income to live on ?

**BE SURE! Offer your family the extra security
of the OPC's disability income plan!**

**PAYS
UP TO
\$600⁰⁰
A MONTH**

when you're sick or hurt and unable to work. These monthly checks are tax-free to spend as you see fit—to buy groceries, to pay the rent, the utilities and other living expenses.

You receive these regular monthly checks whether you are disabled at home or in the hospital. Those payments are made to you regardless of any other benefits to which you may be entitled.

And thanks to your club's group purchasing power this outstanding plan is available to you at a price below what you would normally expect to pay for similar protection purchased on an individual basis.

For full details on this remarkable insurance protection, call or write today.

ASSOCIATION GROUP DEPARTMENT

417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Phone: 679-8200

Underwritten by



Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company

Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: NBC commentator **Ben Grauer** off to London for three weeks during which he will see publishers about the English version of "The NBC Picture Book of the Year: 1968." He'll also tape some financial features for his daily "Business Trends" radio series. ... Former OPC prexy **Cecil Brown**, now living in Los Angeles, back from six weeks' trip to Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Viet Nam, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia, gathering material for a series of lectures on US foreign policy in Asia and for magazine articles on the Far East.... **John McCarthy**, now living in Ireland, reports OPCers **Herbert Mayes** (on his way home from India), **Kenneth Giniger** and **Sam Grafton** all looking over the London scene.

NEW POSTS: **Carl Bakal**, formerly director of Carl Byoir & Associates' magazine and book department, has joined Anna M. Rosenberg Associates, PR and industrial relations counseling firm.... **Mason Rossiter Smith**, who has been serving as professor of journalism at the New Asia College, Chinese University of Hong Kong, named consultant for the news media in South east Asia. The Smiths will headquarter in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.... **Joseph L. Oppenheimer** appointed publisher of Standard & Poor's investment advisory bulletin services.... **Dr. Edward L. Bernays** appointed adjunct professor of public relations at the Boston University School of Public Communications, for the term beginning September, 1968.

ARTICLES: OPCers represented in the July issue of Reader's Digest include **John Reddy** with "Can Humphrey Hold His Party Together?", **Joe Alex Morris** with "What You Should Know About Nursing Homes" and **Clarence W. Hall** with "They Get to the Heart of Africa,"... *Frau Im Spiegel*, West German illustrated weekly beginning, in the current issue, a 10-part series, "The Kennedys — A Family Chronicle," by its American editor, **Kurt Juhn**. Plans are under way to publish the articles as a German paperback.... **Phelps Phelps'** article, "Communist Disruption Can Happen Here," being distributed by NANA.... "Union of Mothers Strives for Happy, Successful Homes," by **Stella Margold**, issued by Women's News Service.... Piece by **Don Peretz** on Israel's new Arab dilemma in the Middle East Journal for Winter, 1968. Peretz has re-



PRIZE WINNER: Newark Star-Ledger correspondent **Martin Gershen** has won an award from the New Jersey chapter of Sigma Delta Chi for his "truly remarkable job" in a series of reports from Viet Nam. Gershen, shown here at the scene in Viet Nam, won the coveted Emie Pyle Award for the same series earlier this spring. SDX judges noted that Gershen "brought to his readers a genuine understanding of the individual GI's efforts, his pains and his hopes. He did this without losing sight of the larger war his subject encompasses."

cently been appointed to the Near East-South Asian advisory panel for the Department of State.

BOOKS: "The Longest Auto Race," by George Schuster and **Tom Mahoney**, has gone into a third printing at John Day and a German edition has just been published.

RADIO & TV: **Walter Kiernan**, substiting for Jack O'Brian in latter's "Critics Circle" (WOR), had as his guest on June 20 **Will Yolen**, who discussed the many unusual uses of kites, from skip fishing to military observation.... NBC's **Sidney Lazard** one of the "Meet the Press" panel which interviewed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller June 23.... **Joyce MacIver** talked about her new novel, "The Exquisite Thing," with Joe Franklin (WOR-TV) June 26.... **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, author of "The Jeweler's Eye," guested with WOR's Martha Deane June 28.

SPEAKERS: **Richard de Rochemont** was class day symposium speaker at Harvard '28 reunion, with class-mates **Carl Pforzheimer, Jr.**, and **Barry Bingham**, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal.... **William M. Freeman** (NY Times) addressed the annual convention of the Ukrainian American Veterans at Soyuzivka, in upstate New York.... **Geraldine Fitch**, in from California, speaking in NY and Washington, presenting a documentary film in color on Taiwan's industrial development in which she appears as commentator.

HONORS: **Alan Waple**, director of the news division of the British Information Service in NY, made a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.) at a ceremony in the British Embassy on June 20.

MARRIED: **Ralph Jules Frantz**, founder-member and one-time OPC treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian Maxine Coulson, on June 15, the day after Jules returned from a four-week trip to Europe that included England, Scotland, Belgium and France. The new Mrs. Frantz is a librarian who formerly played the cello in the N.J. Symphony and other orchestra groups ... **Jean Baer**, senior editor and the PR director at Seventeen magazine and key author of "A Single Girl Goes to Town," soci to Dr. Herbert Fensterheim, a clinical psychologist, at the St. Regis-Sheraton in NY.

CONVALESCING: **Beulah Harris** at home in Great Neck after major surgery in North Shore Hospital, Manhasset.

PARTIED: **Jim Kilgallen**, who'll be 80 any day now and has spent 65 years in the newspaper business, partied by friends June 11 at Toots Shor's, with **Bob Considine** doing the introduction bit.

GREETINGS: **Gale Cook**, editor of the San Francisco Examiner and president of the San Francisco Press Club sends greetings to the president and members of OPC, through **Erwin DiCyan** who paid a courtesy call at the club while on a visit to that city.